

THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

VOLUME XXXIX

BRYAN, TEXAS THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1925.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

NUMBER 16.

THE PEOPLES' COLUMN

Who said Bryan might have a Band Concert every Sunday afternoon? Oh Boy! it sounds too good to be true.

As one of those present to enjoy the feast of oratory when Bryan entertained the visiting teachers on Monday night, I want to say that a blind man might have observed that the real treat of the evening was the musical numbers furnished entirely by local talent, and that the piquant little miss who gave two short readings brought as much pleasure and about as much philosophy as did anyone of the distinguished and experienced speakers.

This is not written in a spirit of criticism or sarcasm, but merely to call attention to the dearth of good musical and literary entertainment that might be enjoyed by all of Bryan in the same pleasant and informal manner as was evident in Monday night's program.

A band stand located in some quiet shady place where the splendid talent of our local college bands might serve to draw all Bryan into a neighborhood and wholesome relation would make a fine start toward a real community recreational center.

Add to that a High School orchestra, a community choral club, junior choruses or dramatic clubs, and in a decade Bryan will be one community where Jazz and Flim-flam will be conspicuous for its unpopularity rather than its prevalence.

How about putting that band stand at Sue Haswell Memorial Park? Why not do it now?

Ten years from now a whole generation will have "jazzed" themselves off to jail or into cultural oblivion. If Bryan is a cultured city let's keep it that way.

Robberies Over Week-End Were Quite A Number

(By Associated Press). DALLAS, Sept. 9.—A series of week-end safe robberies in Texas netted burglars approximately \$6,700 was continued over the Labor Day holiday, nine smaller hauls in five cities last night aggregating a loss of nearly \$3,000.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's offices at Galveston sustained the heaviest loss, strong boxes being robbed of \$1655. In the same city \$190 was taken from the Magnolia Petroleum company's safe.

The Victory-Wilson store in Fort Worth was entered and \$300 was taken.

Three safe robberies in San Antonio netted burglars about \$70 in each instance.

About \$275 was stolen from a United Cash grocery store in Dallas, while the safe of the Texas Auto Parts company here was rifled, though \$75 in money orders was untouched.

A sandwich shop in Wichita Falls was robbed of \$130 when the safe was cracked.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the Continental State bank at Petrolia, burglars succeeding in knocking off the knob of the bank's safe, without gaining entrance.

Burglars entered the Bonnett Dry Goods store at Frost Monday night and took goods valued at \$2,000, entrance was gained by breaking down a rear door. The goods were carried away in a large truck, it is thought. No arrests have been made.

IN CORRECTION

Bandmaster Dunn of the A. and M. College wishes to correct a statement in Tuesday's Eagle regarding the giving of band concerts in Bryan on Sunday afternoons, beginning next Spring. He says that he did not state that if the city would build a band stand that the A. and M. Band and the Allen Band would alternate in giving programs. Mr. Dunn has nothing to do with the Allen Academy in a business way and what he did state, was that if the city of Bryan would build a band stand, say at Haswell Park, then he would investigate to see if arrangements could be made to give concerts at College and at Bryan on alternate Sunday afternoons. It was someone else who suggested that Allen Academy's band might be secured for the Sundays that the A. and M. band were not using the proposed stand.

Great Coliseum of Ancient Rome To Be Reproduced

CULVER CITY, Cal., Sept. 9.—A reproduction of the great coliseum of the ancient Romans, said to be one of the largest "sets" ever constructed for a moving picture production, is being built on a 60-acre lot here at a cost of \$300,000. Plans call for 10,000 actors to appear in the scenes.

DISEASE BREAKS OUT IN DAIRY HERD NEAR HOUSTON! FARMER FIRES SHOTGUN INTO CROWD IN AUTOMOBILE!

EIGHTY HEAD OF MOLK DAIRY TO BE KILLED--AREA IS ENLARGED

Eight Thousand Head Have Already Been Killed Near Houston in Effort to Stop Spread and Finally Eradicate Foot-and-Mouth Disease—Roads in Quarantine Area Closed at Night.

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Sept. 9.—Preparations are being made today by officials of the foot and mouth disease quarantine district to destroy 80 head of cattle on the Molk Dairy Farm, between Park Place and Harrisburg, where a new outbreak of the disease has been found. As a result of the late outbreak, the quarantine area has been enlarged and all roads in the restricted areas of Harris, Galveston and Brazoria, except the Galveston-Houston Highway will be closed nightly, beginning tomorrow. Authorities stated that more than 8,000 cattle have been killed in the eradication fight. Officers expect from 200 to 400 more will be killed.

NO ALARM FELT.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The Department of Agriculture is not alarmed over the outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Texas, Doctor O. G. Houck, acting Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said today. He pointed out that the disease is confined to a small area and an important force of experienced men is combating it. He believed it would be eradicated in a short time. A good sign was seen in the fact that the infection is not extending up into the state.

NEWSPAPER AT GAINESVILLE DAMAGED FIRE

MORNING PAPER SUFFERS HEAVIER--EVENING REGISTER IS THREATENED.

(By Associated Press). GAINESVILLE, Sept. 9.—A fire of undetermined origin today damaged the plant of the Daily Hesperian, morning newspaper, and threatened the plant of the Evening Register, next door. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

Training Is On In Earnest At Kyle Field, A.-M.

James Sullivan, business manager of athletics at the A. and M. College of Texas, states that he is equipping about 50 candidates for the football work and that pre-school training will begin on tomorrow morning. The daily schedule will be: Up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning; breakfast at 6:00; start work on the field at 7:30; recess at 9:30; lectures from 10 to 12 o'clock; take the field again at 4 and practice until 6:00; bed at 9:30. All visitors will be welcomed as they come out to the field to watch the boys in training.

DEAN E. J. KYLE GIVES TALK ON HISTORY AGRICULTURAL WORK IN VARIOUS STATE INSTITUTIONS

(Special to the Eagle). COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9.—"Twenty years ago the number of students studying agriculture in the entire state of Texas was 100. Last year the number had increased to 100,000." This statement was made by Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture of the A. and M. College as he spoke to the teachers attending the Central Texas Teachers' Institute here this morning, on the subject of the development of agricultural education in Texas and the present status of the work. This work should be usual song service, led by Rev. W. H. Matthews, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"The first public address advocating the teaching of agriculture in the public schools of Texas was made in 1903," said Dean Kyle. "In 1915 the 29th Legislature passed a law providing for the teaching of agriculture in the public schools of the state. The next year the 30th Legislature passed a law stating that agriculture should also be taught in the State Teachers' College. In 1915 there were less than 100 students studying agriculture in this state, and they were all at the A. and M. College."

S. E. Eberstadt And J. E. Covey To Madisonville

Leaving Bryan at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, J. E. Covey, accompanied by Secretary S. E. Eberstadt, motored to Madisonville arriving there at 5 o'clock, in plenty of time before the meeting of the commercial club in a barbeque-banquet session in commemoration of the re-organization of that civic institution. A wonderful spread of "cats" was set before the large crowd in attendance which included some 55 or 60 members of the organization, citizens of every rural community club around Madisonville.

Secretary Eberstadt made a splendid talk in which he told of the benefit of a commercial club to the city in promoting its activities in advancing progress and in saving the city money by eliminating graft, soliciting and begging for unworthy causes. He was followed by J. E. Covey, who complimented the city of Madisonville on their beautiful, well-kept cemetery and closed by telling them that if there was anything that the Bryan Chamber of Commerce could do to help them in any way, all they had to do was to call upon it at any time.

Mr. Covey called particular attention to the program that has been laid out by the city of Madisonville. Their sewer system is complete and they are planning to pave the streets around the court house square in the immediate future which will be a wonderful step. A plan is also on foot to pave a large part of the residence section.

Attorney J. W. Brownlee presided at the meeting and Secretary Knight of the Madisonville Chamber of Commerce was at his post.

Cotton Market

Cotton futures closed today 25 to 30 points up; local new receipts were quoted at 21 1-2 to 22 1-4 cents.

SIX SOLDIERS IN MEXICO TO BE BROT HOME

VICTIMS OF WAR IN PERSHING EXPEDITION TO BE RETURNED

ReBuried in States

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT HAS GIVEN PERMISSION FOR ESCORT TO ENTER.

(By Associated Press). WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The bodies of eight United States soldiers who died on Mexican soil during the Pershing expedition in 1916, are to be brought back for interment in this country. Permission to send a detail into Mexico to bring out the soldiers has been granted by the Mexican government.

Camels Exchanged For 15 Cartridges

(By Associated Press). BERLIN, Sept. 9.—In Abyssinian camels represent the most valuable possession of the people, in many instances being used as the equivalent of money. Dr. Lutz Heck, son of the director of the Berlin Zoological Garden, learned this while in quest of animals for the zoo. However, he found some Abyssinians who regarded rifle cartridges higher in value than the animals. He succeeded in getting six dromedaries, which now are in the Berlin zoo, for 15 cartridges.

NEGRO CLUBS MET SATURDAY LOCAL CHURCH

The County Council of Agriculture and Home Economics Club, and the Community Councils, negroes, met at Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church, Saturday, September 5th at 10:30 a. m. About 200 men, women and children were present. The first hour was taken up by Assistant County Agent L. A. Nash, in giving instructions to clubs of all kinds. He also took up preservation of foods and the canning of meats.

By special request of Agent Nash, County Agent C. L. Beason was present at the negro meeting and delivered an excellent address, taking as his text: "Have Dominion." He gave the various club members some valuable and interesting information and outlined his trip to East Texas recently, drawing several conclusions and morals as to the profit to be derived from rotation, fertilization and diversification.

A basket dinner was spread on the ground at noon and eaten. At 1:30 o'clock Professor C. H. Walker, state leader of club work from Prairie View, addressed the gathering and gave a lecture on "Back to the Farm," urging that the negroes live economically, buy their own homes and buy at home. The Franklin Grove Club lead a yells and songs. The two girls, Lela Nash and Annie Green, who won first and second place at the Prairie View meeting, were present and called upon to speak, each making good talks. These girls won in the dairy judging contest over a large number of boys. Out of 7 prizes given at the Prairie View Contest, Brazos county took two places, both prizes going to the negro girls.

Mrs. B. U. Sims Injured In An Auto Collision

The Buick car driven by Mrs. B. U. Sims collided with an Essex car driven by a negro, at the corner of 26th and Main streets about 9:30 last evening, the impact coming near to turning over the Buick. Mrs. Sims was thrown to the floor of the car and today is nursing a bump on one side of her head where she was injured. The injury, however, is not serious, Dr. Sims stated.

The Weather

(Special to the Eagle). NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—For Bryan and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy.

DISARMAMENT TALKED BEFORE ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE

(By Associated Press). GENEVA, Sept. 9.—Evidence that neutral countries of Europe will apparently labor for an early convocation of a disarmament conference was given today when former Premier Zahle of Denmark urged before the assembly of the League of Nations that the League's Council continue its preparatory steps for such a conference and study all problems connected with disarmament. The assembly today began a general discussion of the Council's report.

Mitchell Says 'I Should Worry' On The Probe

(By Associated Press). SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9.—"If the War Department does not like the statements I make, let officials take any disciplinary action they want to, court martial or no court martial, but there will be no investigation, no pleas and no defense on my part covering a question of that kind," Colonel Mitchell declared here today, in answering the question of what he intended doing if prosecuted by the War Department for his statement last Saturday. "The investigation that is needed is in the war and navy departments and their conduct in the disgraceful administration of aeronautics" he added.

STATED THE TRUTH OSKOSH, Wisconsin, Sept. 9.—Representative Lampert, chairman of the committee investigating the United States Air Service, here today declared that Colonel Mitchell had stated the truths about the aviation service. "His charges deserve the sincere consideration of men qualified to judge," the representative said.

OVER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS CLEARED AT LABOR DAY BARBECUE

The committee in charge of the Catholic Labor Day Barbecue to raise funds for the continuance of construction of the St. Joseph's Parochial school, Frank Zubie and Frank Braczyk, are checking up the receipts and expenditures on the project and announce that the net profits to the fund will run slightly above three hundred dollars, according to the outlook now.

OFFENSIVE IS IN FULL SWAY IN MOROCCO

FRANCE AND SPAIN PLAN TO PUT COMBINED FORCE OF 200,000 MEN IN FIELD

Against Rifians

COUNTRIES UNITED IN OFFENSIVE AGAINST ABD EL KRIM AND TRIBESMEN.

(By Associated Press). PARIS, France, Sept. 9.—The long-heralded Franco-Spanish offensive against Abd El Krims Rifian Tribesmen and their allies, has begun and soon will be in full swing, it was said in official quarters today. Between 150,000 and 200,000 men will participate in the attack.

LITTLE MARGARET HIGGS SLIGHTLY BETTER AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

News from the bedside of Margaret Higgs, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Higgs, who is so desperately ill, at 3 o'clock this afternoon brought the good news that there was thought to be a slight chance for the better. Dr. Greer of Houston was called in consultation last night, he returning at an early hour this morning. The serum was given this morning and while awaiting its effect a prayer service was held for her.

Bicyclist On Tour Plans To Visit Every Capital

(By Associated Press). OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 9.—E. D. Bowen, aged 66, who is touring the country on a bicycle, reached here recently from his home in Galesburg, Ill., having covered 7,000 miles in the 103 days he was on the road. He characterized the tour as a "pleasure jaunt," and declared that because he traveled on a bicycle he was able to "see all the sights."

BRYAN SHOOTERS HONE FROM PRAIRIE CHICKEN HUNT IN VICTORIA CO.

W. M. Wickes, H. F. Snapp and Cecil Estill remained over in Yoakum county where they enjoyed a Prairie Chicken hunt. They returned home last night with a nice bag of chickens, which are very plentiful in Victoria county.

FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE WOUNDED--ONE SERIOUSLY--MAN ARRESTED

Farmer Alleged to Have Told Officers That Young People in Automobile Drove by His Farm and Hooted and Jeered at Him Over Whipping He Was Given Some Months Ago.

(By Associated Press)

SHAMROCK, Texas, Sept. 9.—Five young people were wounded early today when a charge from a shotgun was fired into an automobile in which they were riding near here. Perry Coonse, a farmer, is in jail at Wheeler in connection with the shooting. The victims were taken to the Amarillo Hospital. They are: Mattie, Mabel and Mary Embler, sisters; Hick Embler, their brother, and Cecil Rook. Little hope for Rook's recovery is held. Coonse is reported to have told authorities that he had been whipped five months ago by several youths. Since then young people in cars have driven by his farm, jeering him. Last night he said an automobile containing young people passed his farm hooting and yelling, and that he took his shotgun and waited until the car returned.

Board Stewards Of Methodists Met On Tuesday

At the Methodist church last evening the Board of Stewards met in regular session for the transaction of business. The treasurer's report was submitted, showing that the balance from last month was \$266.41; the receipts for this month, \$179.43, making a total of \$445.84. Disbursements totalled \$435.85 leaving in the treasury a balance of \$10. Chairman E. J. Jenkins urged all the stewards to work their lists earnestly for the next report. The church is getting behind on its finances; \$3,000 must be raised in the next two months. After discussing a few matters pertaining to the good of the church the meeting adjourned.

Those present were E. J. Jenkins, T. A. Adams, W. H. Gibbs, W. H. Cole, Wilson Bradley, Jno. M. Lawrence, Jr., R. J. Cole, H. T. Downard, R. M. Damsby, A. M. Waldrop, E. W. Crenshaw, C. M. Bethany and R. C. Franks.

Oldest Steamer In World Lost By Fire

(By Associated Press). KOEPIING, Sweden, Sept. 9.—The steamer Fenix, which it was claimed, was the oldest in the world in active service, recently was destroyed by fire. Built in 1848 at Motals wharf, the boat had been making regular trips between this city and Stockholm. Since its launching it had been rechristened several times and was rebuilt in 1900. At the time of its destruction there were 16 passengers besides the crew aboard, all of whom escaped.

History of A. & M. College of Texas

Under the chairmanship of J. Bryan Miller, assisted by some of the most efficient and capable members of the Lions club, the program committee of this organization is putting on this month some of the best programs that have ever been rendered and Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Episcopal dining room at the noon hour was no exception. Following the usual opening and the singing of good songs, the program was turned over to Lion Miller who introduced Miss Mary Lily Fountain for a soprano solo accompanied by Mrs. Roy Danforth, pianist. Miss Fountain, in a sweet voice that carried well and pleased all, sang beautifully Dixon's "God Bless You," and responded for pleas of encore with "When Apples Grow on the Lilac Tree."

F. D. Fuller was then introduced to give his classification talk on his work as Chief of the Feed Control Service of the A. and M. College of Texas. He took up the history of the feed control work, stating that it was only in the decade before 1880 that interest first turned to the matter of scientific feed for farm animals. He said that when this matter was taken up in the early 80's, then came the necessity for control of the industry to protect the consumer and the honest manufacturer. He said that the work was divided into two sections: the educational and the regulatory. The former he said was the pleasant part of

the work and the latter not so pleasant, but that the industry as a whole was working smoothly now, since it had been established in Texas throughout a period of years. In a glowing tribute to the memory of the principal speaker of the day, Lion Miller introduced Dean Charles E. Friley, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences of the College, who gave an interesting and educational talk on the history of the A. and M. College, since its founding, as well as the things that led up to its founding 49 years ago. Mr. Friley prefaced his talk with the statement that as a rule it is the people who live closest to a great institution that know least about it. He said that this was no reflection upon the people of Bryan or Brazos county. But for the edification of those present he would like to give some information that perhaps might not now be known. He said that in October of next year the College would celebrate its 50th anniversary of the opening of the College which is the oldest state-supported school in Texas. "Up to the middle of the 19th century," said Mr. Friley, "the only higher education was the traditional, classical college interested in teaching professional men. About this time a number of far-sighted men seemed to realize that most of the warfare of the future would center around commercial lines and industrial field. Sen-

ator Morrow of Vermont, in 1857, what sort of an institution was intended and few people were trained to give the kind of instruction intended. As a result as many different types of institutions were given to this bill as there are states in the Union. A typical old time traditional classical college with military features drafted on to comply with the law, resulted at the A. and M. College. The President was head of the mental and moral philosophy; chemistry, natural science and practical agriculture was taught by a doctor of divinity. The first four years of the college there was not an agricultural student in the school and no engineering students, either. The first class graduated in 1879 and there were five from the Latin course, three from the Greek, eight in English and some in mathematics. "In the course of time, the people of Texas began to criticize the College for the kind of instruction it was giving! It finally came to a crisis and General Alcaide came here and held court on the present site of Sanders Bros. store. After calling each member on the mat and questioning them, with the result that no one thought that the present faculty could meet the demands of the people, the entire faculty was dismissed with the exception of two men who now reside in Bryan: Major L. L. McNinn and Bernard Sblsa. This was in 1879, and in the fall of the school. It opened its doors

(Continued on page 4).

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of congress March 3, 1879.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE
Managing Editor

RATES DAILY:
By Mail, in advance, in Brazos county
Three Months \$1.75
Six Months \$3.25
One Year \$5.75
Weekly Eagle, in Brazos County:
\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.
Published Thursday.

Member of the Associated Press—
The Associated Press is exclusive-
ly entitled to the use for reproduc-
tion of all news dispatches credited
to it or not otherwise credited in
this paper and also all local news
published herein. All rights of re-
production of special dispatches
herein are also reserved.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League offices 512
Merchants Bank Building, Dallas,
Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York,
N. Y.; Association Building Chicago,
Illinois.

PLANT CREPE MYRTLE.

We are pleased to indorse every word of the following charming article which we find in the July number of the Zephyr, Houston publication:

"And many tossing billows of pink snow add youth and color and abiding inspiration to our city."

"Why not plant crepe myrtle, and more crepe myrtle? Let the streets be lined with them; let this gossamer form of pink snow form rolling, restful and reassuring banks of inspiration. Why not think in terms of crepe myrtle—free, open, cheerful and sympathetic?"

These words of R. A. Sell, first president of the Outdoor Nature Club, were published in the Houston Chronicle several years ago, but are quoted here because they suitably express the attitude of the club's members and friends toward the movement to make Houston in reality a city of crepe myrtles. Such efforts as the recent garden campaign, and this one, can not but hasten the day when the seasons in and around Houston will form a procession of floral loveliness—when the spring gladness of the dogwood and the redbud in the woodlands complements the multi-colored patterns of our early pansy beds; when summer garlands of crepe myrtle line our boulevards as snowy-cupped magnolias gleam above the forest bypaths, and when flaming poinsettias on our lawns rival the winter glory of the symbolic holly, no longer torn from its sylvan settings for a moment's brief possession. If our good intentions, so widely broadcast, mean anything at all, let us plant more and more blossoming trees and shrubs, and while we are doing so, let us spare and protect these gratuitous gardens of the wild nature plans for our enjoyment.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.—Shakespeare.—Miss Katie Daffan in the Houston Chronicle.

What is good for Houston is certainly good for Bryan. If we are to win for ourselves the title "The City of Crepe Myrtle", then we must as is wisely said above: plant crepe myrtle everywhere.

A. AND M.'S NEW PRESIDENT

T. O. Walton's elevation to the presidency of A. and M. college, succeeding Dr. W. B. Bizzell, probably will meet with hearty approval from the people of Texas. Judged by academic standards, it may be argued that Mr. Walton is not a highly educated man, since he does not possess a college degree. Judged from the standpoint of the people of Texas, who look to A. and M. college as an institution where their sons may receive secondary education along highly practical lines, it may be argued equally well that Mr. Walton is one of the best educated men in America. And while it does not overlook the value of cultural training, A. and M. college must continue to place over-shadowing emphasis on vocational education if it is to fulfill the vision of its founders and the expectation of its supporters. Farming in Texas faces many adverse conditions at the present time. Rural progress has lagged behind the progress of the cities. In old settled communities decay is setting in, in interia threatens. The factors entering into farm depression are deep-rooted and often obscure. Only the most intelligent leadership will solve the problems of the farms. By virtue of his organization ability, his genius for leadership and his profound knowledge of farming conditions in the State, Mr. Walton is admirably fitted to direct the affairs of A. and M. in so far as they relate to agriculture. And he is doubtless broad-minded enough and well enough acquainted with traditions of A. and M. to prevent any loss of efficiency in the engineering courses.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG

"How To Keep Young" is a headline that catches the eye of both men and women. Of course, the majority of folks think it applies only to women, but men are just as much interested in this subject as women. Young don't always mean free from age, free from furrows in your brow, free from gray hairs, but the man or woman who keeps his hands busy, mind active and open to the new ideas is young. Yes, really young, no matter how many years they have to their credit, young in that life still remains an adventure, full of zest and interest of youth's explorings along uncharted roads. We once heard a minister say: "The good die young." That means that the good are always young, no matter how long they have lived. Keep young by being good.

Large Audience Kurten Meeting Saturday Night

The new Kurten, Delco-lighted, auditorium was comfortably filled with an audience that was entertained and instructed with the program presented to the Kurten Community Club on Saturday night. The local talent furnished the fore part of the program, after which the visitors took places to help out the evening's entertainment. Hamp Buchanan ably presided over the meeting and kept things moving in an informal manner that put everyone at ease. He dwelt on the fact that Kurten community must get busy right away and win some of the prizes to be offered by the Howell Lumber Company at the Howell Fair. It will take work, he said, to defeat some of the other communities in the county who are laying plans to cop first place.

The program given by the Kurten talent was as follows: Song by three little girls; reading, Clara Cloud; a puzzle for three little boys; reading, Geraldine Gilpin; dialogue; reading by Douglas Gossett; reading by Willie Yeager; reading by Florine Lang; reading by J. T. Lang; music by Gussie Odum.

Poultry Discussed.

Then M. M. Erskine of the Bryan Lions Club was introduced. As president of this popular Bryan service club, he lead a large group of the Lions to the Kurten meeting and included in the number was the personnel of the Lions quartet, H. S. Locke, W. E. Neeley, Jesse Hensarling and Pat Newton. They rendered several numbers after which Mr. Locke favored the audience with a saxophone solo. Further numbers had been planned but had to be omitted as one member of the club that was to have been there was unavoidably detained at the last moment and he had the music that the players were to have used.

County Agent C. L. Beason, upon request of the presiding officer, Hamp Buchanan, gave a short talk and introduced V. R. Glazener, poultry specialist, of A. and M. College who talked on the standard-bred flock and building up a breed-to-kill stock. He also told of the demonstration poultry farms to be located in two counties in this district and expressed the hope that Brazos would be one of them.

Many From Bryan.

He was followed by V. J. Boriskie, who talked on the poultry entries for the Howell county-wide fair and stressed the importance of conditioning stock at this time and getting the exhibits ready for the fair.

The meeting closed following a reading by H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle, who recited Rudyard Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay".

Among those present from Bryan were: County Agent C. L. Beason, V. J. Boriskie, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Erskine and her sister, Mrs. Ray Pippin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Locke, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neeley and children; Jess Hensarling, Pat Newton, J. Marion Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Glazener and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cuykendall, S. E. Eberstadt and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crawford.

SteepHollowNews

(Special to the Eagle)

STEEP HOLLOW, Sept. 8.—Jack Thompson of Austin is visiting in our community.

Miss Dee Worsham spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Worsham.

The public school will begin here next Monday, September 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pyles spent the week-end with her father, Allen Hopkins of Iowa.

Mrs. Walter Jones of Houston is visiting in our community.

Miss Jewell Mathis of Bryan spent the week-end with Miss Mattie Moore.

DEAN WINKLER RETURNING FROM SUMMER IN EUROPE

Mrs. C. H. Winkler of College received a telegram yesterday from Dean Winkler from New York, saying he had just landed from England on the steamship "The Republic" and would arrive at College Station Thursday, September 10th. Dean Winkler left College June 10th for a summer in Europe.

JOHN UTSEY OF RELIANCE LOST HOUSE BY FIRE

BUILDING AND CONTENTS TOTALLY DESTROYED BLAZE MONDAY AFTERNOON.

A loss of around \$2500 was occasioned on Monday afternoon when fire totally destroyed the farm home of Carl Utsey, with all its contents, on the farm of John Utsey in the Reliance community. There was no one home at the time, about 1:00 o'clock. Mr. Utsey having left the home but a short time before, according to the Eagle's information. It is reported that insurance was carried on both the house and contents.

FOR SALE.—Fordson tractor, practically good as new, used on ly short while, \$300. JESS CONLEE.

Try Eagle want ads—they produce results.

China Challenging Christianity

Miss Leila Hinkley of U. S. A., who is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Peking, China, writes very interestingly to Mrs. L. O. Wilkerson of the political conditions there:

"Dear Friend: I suppose you who are interested in China and have been following newspaper accounts of recent events are puzzled and bewildered. Even so are we when we try to get at immediate fact. Whatever the sequence of events were—the fact that a number of students were killed and many others injured by the foreign police in the International Settlement at Shanghai is a most regrettable thing, and before which we all bow our heads in shame. The students were unarmed—they had been talking to the crowd, attempting to gain sympathy and understanding for their fellow-countrymen who have suffered such unjust treatment in Japanese factories. The repetition of a similar event in Hankow has made the situation much more serious.

"But both of these events, and subsequent student and labor strikes, threats, etc., are the deep-seated underlying causes, of which these events are but a manifestation, the kindled conflagration of the long pent-up resentment of the people. During past years, foreign powers have recklessly encroached upon the rights of the Chinese nation through unequal treaties, economic exploitation, etc., sinning against her self-respect and integrity as a nation. When you think of extraterritoriality, foreign concessions, the mixed court and special rights of foreigners, do you wonder that many Chinese distrust Christianity? Westerners have brought the Gospel to China. They teach altruism but practice imperialism. They claim to be friends, but there is always the military guard ready to strike for their self-protection. The foreign business man, the manufacturer and the missionary alike represent to the people here Christian nations and they judge Christianity accordingly. We stand for unequal treaties forced under military pressure, for large numbers of armed guards at other nations within the country, for ports and portions of cities governed entirely by the people of other nations. Isn't it natural that they should turn away from Christianity? Many thinking Chinese and especially the students of today, feel that those who accept the Christianity in a sense are thereby approving the policy of so-called Christian nations—and are but playing into the hands of foreign imperialism.

"Would we ever allow people of another nation living in the United States to be tried by their own courts and own laws, if they had violated the property or personal rights of American citizens? It seems ridiculous, and yet that is what we foreigners have demanded through treaty in China. China thus has to grant to other nations what they in turn deny her.

"I hear you say, 'But the government is unstable and corrupt—how dare we trust ourselves to the laws of such a country?' I can only answer, 'If we dare not trust ourselves to their laws we have no right to live in their land.' Then again—I might add that unstable government makes much less difference in this country than it might in some. This nation with its grand inheritance of a civilization of centuries has a philosophy of life, customs and unwritten laws which govern every phase of life, so that it matters little to the average citizen what happens at the capital. Life moves smoothly on. There may be a revolution but fifty miles away everything is peaceful. That very fact no doubt has been China's salvation during these tumultuous years.

"There are some 7,500 missionaries scattered over China, most of whom are out of reach of help from foreign troops. The goodwill of the Chinese people is their protection, and anything which threatens this goodwill is their greatest danger. Certainly nothing threatens it more than unequal treaty rights and the right of foreign military interference which foreign powers claim. New China is fast developing a strong national consciousness and anything that cuts across that is bound to stir up resentment. I think most of us here are realizing that China cannot much longer live on the old terms forced out of her. She is trying to free herself, to restore her integrity as a nation. She can no longer be forced. She is reforming her judicial and penal system. Oh, that we as foreign nations, could see for enough ahead to give back to China what is rightfully hers, thus cementing international friendship rather than wait till forced to do so, when hatred and revenge shall reign.

"The students—young China—have been expressing their protest in an effective nation-wide but peaceful way, and they are dead in earnest. They have had three demonstrations here in Peking—big parades, which the last time included all types of working people. They have posterized the city, made streets talks, put on a tag day and collected money for the strikers in Shanghai. Fifty-five high schools and colleges belong to the Union here, both men and women's schools, and the thing for which we are probably most thankful, is the fact that the Christian Schools have been able to work hand in hand with the government schools—a recognition which has never been accorded them before by government students. The fact that the student demonstrations have been so orderly, well-directed and self-restrained is largely due to the influence of the students from our Christian schools.

"The students throughout the strike have been under the strictest self-imposed discipline, attending no social events, and devoting their whole time to different phases of their education, propaganda and relief work. There are those who condemn the student movement because they say it is bolshevistic but why should an attack on foreign imperialism be termed bolshevism? Yes—it is directed against imperialism, but it is a demand for humanity and justice.

"These have been difficult days but it has meant to many of us an opportunity to get closer to our Chinese co-workers and friends than ever before as we face these problems together and they realize we understand and are willing to state frankly our own convictions and bring what pressure we can to bear for the revision of treaties. It has truly been a time of sharing and of togetherness that has given us a glow of joy though our hearts ached.

"The girls have been surprisingly active in the student movement. Many people say that they would much rather listen to the girls than the men students talk on the street, for they are calmer and state facts more clearly. On tag day 'twas interesting to watch them step into the street and order a riksha coolie to stop that they might tag the passenger. They even dared to step in front of the moving street car, and then pass through the crowded car to collect the preferred gifts—all with a dignity and poise which I sometimes envy for our own girls in America. These are the girls whose mothers were seldom allowed to go out of their homes and who never appeared on the streets alone—our retiring and rather conservative girls. How I wish you might know them, for behind their quiet demeanor there is fire, enthusiasm and untiring effort.

"I just returned from a week-end trip to Kalgan where Marshall Feng Yu Hsiang now makes his headquarters. I had dinner with his wife, who was formerly our Student Secretary on Sunday and played with their adorable baby. Undoubtedly General Feng is one of the most maligned men in China. I wonder what foreign papers say about him? He has certainly done wonder for that part of the country the few months that he has been stationed at Kalgan. The streets have been built up and graded; a hospital, an orphanage and a home for drug addicts have been opened. Mrs. Feng has started a workshop for the women of the community who needed work and taught them to do cross-stitch work, has opened a number of out-of-doors schools where the people are being taught to read and write besides taking a very active part in the life and activities of her husband. She is the same capable person as when I knew her but it is anything more radiant and very happy in her busy life. She makes a perfect mother and has one of the happiest homes I know of. There is fellowship, understanding and companionship in that home, and they do the natural things that a normal family might do, such as picnics, etc. Mrs. Feng was acting chairman of a meeting of some thirty army chaplains planning their work for the army Y. M. C. A. the afternoon I visited her.

"This is a challenging time to live in China, and to work with students is to get near the pulse of New China. They are challenging Christianity as they are challenging everything else, but I will stand the test and I believe that out of the turmoil there will grow up a Chinese church and an interpretation of Christianity which in turn will have much to contribute to the world's belief and understanding of Christ and His teachings.

"How I love China! I expect to leave here about the middle of September on furlough but I'll be leaving a large part of my heart here and hope to return next year. Meanwhile I expect to have two months at our camp in the Western Hills, some fifteen miles from Peking. Our camp this year is an old Buddhist temple with three courts shaded with large spreading trees, situated on a bluff overlooking a river which in the summer at floodtime sweeps by with swirling fury. We have room for some forty girls. Come and join us here for a few days. I'm sure you would love living with the Chinese girls just as I do.

"I'll be seeing you soon in the old U. S. A., I hope."

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM TEMPERATURES TAKEN BY DIVISION OF ENTOMOLOGY

The following is a tabulation of the maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded on the standard thermometer maintained by the Division of Entomology, F. L. Thomas, Chief, at the A. and M. College, for the past week, beginning on Monday, September 30th:

Monday, Aug. 30	90-70
Tuesday, Aug. 31st	91-71
Wednesday, Sept. 1	94-72
Thursday, Sept. 2	96-73
Friday, Sept. 3	95-72
Saturday, Sept. 4	96-73
Sunday, Sept. 5	97-74
Averages	94.1-72.1

Max. Min.
Rainfall: August 31, .25; September 1st, .04; total .29.

T. O. Walton Is Elected To Fill The Vacancy

In the absence of the President Jno. M. Lawrence and the vice president, Wilson Bradley, second vice president, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree presided this morning over the regular Tuesday session of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. As chairman of the Entertainment committee she reported on the fine entertainment and the complete success of the program for the teachers of the courthouse lawn on last evening.

F. L. Henderson reported that Director Dunn of the A. and M. College Band stated that if the city would arrange a band stand that the A. and M. band and the Allen Academy bands, would next spring, alternate in giving Sunday afternoon band concerts. A motion carried that this matter be referred to the city development committee.

A motion carried that the vacancy on the board of directors occasioned by the resignation of Dr. W. B. Bizzell be filled. T. O. Walton was elected unanimously. The following was named by Chairman Mrs. Rountree to notify President Walton of his election to the board: Jno. M. Lawrence, chairman; Wilson Bradley, Tyler Haswell, W. S. Higgs, A. M. Waldrop, E. H. Astin, J. Webb Howell and J. E. Covey.

A. M. Waldrop, chairman of the Trade Extension committee had on display the road signs which will be placed on the highways within a radius of 50 miles of Bryan. A hundred of these signs are on hand now.

Various Discussions.

A motion carried that the committee be instructed to place two of the signs at the entrance to the county on the K. T.

Dr. F. C. Bolton reported on his trip in which he said that he was glad to see that the road signs would be put up and told of the importance of same.

J. Webb Howell, A. M. Waldrop, F. L. Henderson and M. E. Wallace discussed roads, agriculture, irrigation and other matters of interest to the county. A motion carried that the agricultural committee look into a program along the line discussed by these gentlemen.

Oak McKenzie asked about the roads to College which was discussed some time back. Dean F. C. Bolton stated that the A. and M. Engineering staff and students were now at work on a survey and in getting up the blue prints, together with other work on the matter.

Those present today were: F. C. Bolton, J. E. Covey, W. H. Cole, H. O. Ferguson, F. L. Henderson, T. K. Lawrence, J. Bryan Miller, J. D. Martin, Oak McKenzie, L. L. McInnis, M. L. Parker, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, A. M. Waldrop and M. E. Wallace.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.—500-acre farm one mile from thriving town, good schools and churches; productive land, abundance of wood water and grass; ideal for general farming and stock raising. Sell at a bargain or trade for Brazos county property. Terms to suit. C. L. BEASON.

Mr. and Mrs. McDuff Simpson, Mrs. Leona Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Simpson of Madisonville and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewer of Houston, formed a party enjoying a camping and fishing trip to the Trinity River for the week-end. They returned late Monday afternoon to Bryan.

Benchley Budget

(Special to the Eagle)

BENCHLEY, Sept. 9.—The farmers are still busy gathering the fleecy staple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Long of Bryan spent Sunday with relatives here.

Leroy Sikes and wife of Fort Arthur are visiting old friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Mollie Neeley and daughters, Misses Tressie and Carrie, and son, Frank, of Wheelock, visited the former's nephew, S. R. Rice, one day last week.

Mrs. Pat Underwood and children are visiting relatives at Sugar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peyton and son, Billie, of Sutton, spent Sunday with Mr. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peyton.

Henry Hailom and family spent the week-end in Bellaire, the guests of Mrs. Hailom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dishroon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Dishroon's sister, Miss Frances Dishroon.

Herbert Henry of Tabor and Miss Lucille Winstead spent the afternoon with Miss Effie Rice on Monday.

George Broach of Bryan, Curtis Elliott, George Burkhalter of Tabor, Ed Beal of Prospect, and Tom Burkhalter of Tabor have been in Benchley since our last report.

Miss Nannie Mae Moss of Sutton is spending the week with Miss Lucille Winstead.

Charles Rice and wife of Shreveport, and Mrs. Nellie Mitchell and little daughter, and Miss Billie Martin of Franklin visited the former's brother, S. R. Rice, and family last week.

George Burkhalter, Clyde Bowman and Ed Beal and Misses Nannie Moss and Lucille Winstead made a flying trip to Tabor Sunday.

Herman Bade and wife of Houston are visiting his uncle, Postmaster Gus Bade and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris and daughter were called to Groesbeck one day last week to attend the funeral of one of their relatives.

Herbert Henry and Miss Lucille Winstead visited Miss Hettie Bailey of Sutton one day this week.

Team of Past Chancellors To Confer Knight

At the regular meeting of Brazos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias on last evening the Rank of Page was conferred on one candidate, Sam Knox. In the absence of Chancellor Commander R. C. Franks, Past Chancellor Charles W. Crawford, presided.

Past Grand Chancellor W. H. Abbey of Fort Worth was a visitor for the evening and gave interesting and instructive talks on various lines. Mr. Abbey was Grand Chancellor in 1885-86. Six applicants for membership by initiation were duly elected, as was one applicant for reinstatement and one by card. Particular attention was called to the next regular meeting, September 15th, when the Rank of Knight will be conferred by an all Past Chancellors' Rank team. Invitations have gone out to all the lodges in this district, and some others which are near by, to be guests of Brazos Lodge on that occasion. A full attendance of the local membership is especially urged.

Eagle want ads get best results.

Bible Club Met On Monday Night At the Library

The Bryan Bible Club met last night at Carnegie Library auditorium in one of the finest lessons that they have yet had. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page, who are now engaged in a meeting at Slaton, Texas, they made provisions with some of their students at Houston to come up and give us the benefit of their long study. So last night, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson were the teachers and the lesson was Jesus Christ, prophet, priest and king, showing the meaning of the three separate applications of Jesus, Christ and Lord.

We can not begin to give even an outline of this lesson with an idea of doing it justice as it was most beautiful and sublime and only those who were present could get the full meaning so beautifully connected was the lesson through the old and new testament reaching such conclusions as a close study of the Bible warrants in which truths were made clear. No more beautiful lesson was ever given to us nor more highly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson won the hearts and hand of the class and we hope for an early return of these wonderful Bible teachers.—Reported.

Team of Past Chancellors To Confer Knight

At the regular meeting of Brazos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias on last evening the Rank of Page was conferred on one candidate, Sam Knox. In the absence of Chancellor Commander R. C. Franks, Past Chancellor Charles W. Crawford, presided.

Past Grand Chancellor W. H. Abbey of Fort Worth was a visitor for the evening and gave interesting and instructive talks on various lines. Mr. Abbey was Grand Chancellor in 1885-86. Six applicants for membership by initiation were duly elected, as was one applicant for reinstatement and one by card. Particular attention was called to the next regular meeting, September 15th, when the Rank of Knight will be conferred by an all Past Chancellors' Rank team. Invitations have gone out to all the lodges in this district, and some others which are near by, to be guests of Brazos Lodge on that occasion. A full attendance of the local membership is especially urged.

Eagle want ads get best results.

RENEW YOUR HEALTH BY PURIFICATION

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Price 35 cts.; trial package 10 cts. At any drug store. (adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reed of Harvey are in town today.

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Read the ads in the Eagle.

Frequent Bilious Attacks

"I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month," says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. "I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief.

"A neighbor told me of

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it. It seemed to cleanse my whole system and made me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of pep, and could do twice the work."

Bilious attacks are "seasonal" with many people. Millions have taken Thedford's Black-Draught to ward off such attacks, and the good results they have reported should induce you to try it.

All Druggists

Ford

"It Certainly Is a Smart-looking Car"

That's what everyone has to say who has seen the latest Ford cars. That such attractive motor cars could be offered without the slightest increase in prices, seemed incredible to a public long familiar with Ford values.

Yet enthusiasm for the smart new appearance can never supersede the fact that it is the quality of materials and workmanship that has made the Ford the world's leading automobile value. New beauty has not crowded out traditional Ford reliability.

The very volume of Ford output demands absolute accuracy of every working part. The steady flow of production is dependent upon parts fitting together perfectly; inaccuracies would interrupt and delay assembly. And to this precision must be largely credited the uniformly fine performance and freedom from trouble of all Ford cars.

Closed cars now shown in

color are unusually pleasing; new and finer upholstery gives an artistic harmony to the cars. Bright nickel radiators feature the closed cars and nickel headlamp rims are on all types. The fenders are larger and longer, and the running boards are wider.

Comfort is increased by the cars' lower center of gravity, by the low, deep, wide seats, by the added foot room, and by many other refinements that contribute to your ease, convenience and safety.

Here is the ideal car for a woman's personal use—good-looking, trustworthy, easy to handle and inexpensive to maintain. Here, too, is a practical car for any family—that every member of the family can enjoy.

Runabout	-	-	\$260	Tudor Sedan	-	\$580
Touring	-	-	290	Fordor Sedan	-	660
Coupe	-	-	520			

Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT, MICH.

SEE YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

T.O. WALTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. & M.

Unanimous Choice Of A. & M. Board Directors

Director of Extension Service for Past Eight Years Elevated to Highest Position at A. and M. College of Texas—Honor Comes As Crowning Point of Career of Man Who Has Worked Way Up From Farm Boy to Second Highest Position Educationally in State of Texas—Ability to Make Friends and Hold Them Is Greatest Asset—Is Most Capable as An Administrator.

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Sept. 3.—T. O. Walton, for the past eight years Director of the Extension Service Department of the A. and M. College, was elected President of the institution today at the meeting of the Board of Directors here, according to an announcement made by F. M. Law, President of the Board. The choice was unanimous, Law added.

T. O. Walton, newly-elected president of the A. and M. College of Texas, succeeding Dr. W. B. Bizzell, was born in Gray, Polk county, Texas, about 1883. He was reared in that section and graduated from school there and from Libby's Academy at Carthage where he was given a degree for his exceptional work. He took special training in normal work, attending Sam Houston Normal College at Huntsville and the North Texas Normal at Denton. He also took special work at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1913. He had had to work to provide a part of the funds that carried him through his years in the prep school and the Academy. He then entered the pedagogical field and taught a country school from 1902 to 1908, after which he became County Agent of Polk county. He served three years as County Agent at Livingston and was then made a district agent with about 30 counties under his jurisdiction, and served from 1911 to 1916. His next step in the advancement that has been so remarkable was being made state agent in 1916 with headquarters at the A. and M. College of Texas. He came to the institution in 1916. He was state agent from 1916 to 1917. When Clarence Owsley was called to Washington to become assistant secretary of agriculture in 1917, T. O. Walton was made acting director of the Extension Service. So capable and so efficient was he on this job that after one and a half years, when it came time for choosing a permanent director, he was the only man for the place. There was no other so well adapted, so well fitted and so perfectly placed for the position.

He has received many honors during his period of service in educational work. He has been a member of the National committee on Extension organization and policy since 1922 and is today chairman. He is also chairman of the National Directors of Extension Organizations.

Something which is not generally known has leaked out which his modesty forbade him disclosing. In 1922 when the National Office of Extension in the Department of Agriculture at Washington was created he was tendered the position of National Director by the Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace, but did not accept because of his interest in Texas educational welfare.

Director Walton has had a truly remarkable ability for winning the friendship and the confidence of all with whom he comes in touch. The people of east Texas, where he worked as county agent, really idolize the man who now heads the A. and M. College of Texas, and it was T. O. Walton who has perhaps done the most in selling the institution to the people of Texas, especially the farmers.

He has an almost uncanny knack of selecting men for positions. He has worked his own way up in the field with an amazing speed and ability to progress. The qualities that have made for his own success, he can discern in other men. He has a remarkable knowledge of human nature, can judge character accurately and invariably and as an administrator there are perhaps none in Texas that can equal him.

He now superintends the work of about 250 people, a quarter of a thousand workers, including office force, in the Extension Service, directs their work and movements and is the inspiration that has changed public opinion from an opposition to book learning to a desire to know more about the work of the great college.

Not only is he popular and possesses the confidence of the general public but of his fellow-workers and his employees as well. And with it all, the administration of the department has been so conducted that there has been the closest harmony between the work of the Extension Service and the other departments of this great educational institution.

The Extension Service has been the pipeline which has distributed scientific farming knowledge to the people and it has been the work of T. O. Walton to direct this mammoth undertaking. He has wrought well and to him has come the great prize for the work that has been accomplished through these years.

John W. Poindexter left yesterday for Abilene where he will buy cotton for his firm. Mrs. E. H. Astin, Misses Onah and Myrtle Astin have returned from a visit of several days in Dallas.

VISITOR TOOK FIRST IN GUN CLUB'S SHOOT

C. H. Ober of Wright City, Mo., and Henry Womble of Caldwell were visiting shooters at the Bryan Gun Club Tuesday afternoon and both shot well. C. H. Ober won high with 49 out of 50. N. A. Stewart won second with 48. H. J. Lenz, Harold Sanders and F. L. Cavitt tied for third with 47. Jno. Sims and H. J. Lenz tied with 22x25 in the handicap.

The Score.

	Broke	Shot
C. H. Ober	49	50
N. A. Stewart	48	50
H. J. Lenz	47	50
Harold Sanders	47	50
F. L. Cavitt	47	50
John Sims	45	50
B. Daniels	38	50
H. N. Rohde	33	50
Ross Dean	24	25
H. G. Womble	21	25
Erwin Conway	21	25
Hendrix Conway, Jr.	19	25
A. K. Brown, Jr.	18	25
E. W. Thompson	17	25
R. E. Jones	17	25

24-Yard Handicap

Jno. Sims	22	25
H. J. Lenz	22	25
Harold Sanders	19	25
C. H. Ober	19	25
E. W. Thompson	18	25

'MEN OF THE CHURCH' MET TUESDAY EVE

"The Men of the Church" had their regular meeting in the Sunday School annex Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Assisted by Mrs. S. C. Hoyle, Mrs. Nellie Stephens and Mrs. Elton Stuart, the men enjoyed a delightful supper. As a center piece the ladies had placed a beautiful basket of pink and white Jack beans.

While enjoying the supper the secretary read minutes of previous meeting and the men sang songs, and entered into the evening with enthusiasm and good fellowship. Several selections by J. Bryan Miller on cornet and Henry Locke on saxophone, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Danforth were greatly enjoyed. Mr. Miller asked the men to keep in mind with prayer and thought the program of Home Missions which comes in October, Mr. F. D. Fuller to be in charge.

Major W. G. Martin made short talk on Christian fellowship, clearly outlined what real fellowship means and enjoyed by all. The president appointed W. P. Moore and Robert Thomas, D. L. Weddington and H. C. Gibson as two special committees on Sunday School and Bible class attendance.

Several of the members who had been away for the summer gave interesting talks how they enjoyed their vacation in travel. Those who attended the meeting were: J. Bryan Miller, F. D. Fuller, Columbus Seale, W. P. Moore, Major W. G. Martin, Major L. L. McInnis, Fred L. Sloop, Robert Thomas, H. C. Gibson, L. D. Stephens, Fred L. Cavitt, Dr. D. S. Read, Walter Bond, Elton Stuart, Henry Locke, and D. L. Weddington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Helm of Dallas have arrived in Bryan to make their home and are domiciled at Mrs. L. H. Tucker's. Mr. Helm is employed in the print shop at College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Easters were in the city today from their farm home in the Kurten community.

CHAMBER COMMERCE PROGRAM FOR DISTRICT TEACHERS WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS EVERY WAY

Secretary S. E. Eberstadt presided over the annual entertainment of the Chamber of Commerce for the teachers of the Central Texas Teachers' Institute, held on the court house lawn on Monday evening. He introduced Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, chairman of the entertainment committee, who in turn introduced Hon. W. S. Barron, who gave the opening address for the Chamber of Commerce, being followed by City Manager J. Bryan Miller for the City of Bryan, and Hon. F. L. Henderson, president of the Bryan School Board for the Board of Education. C. M. Bethany, principal of the West Side school, in introducing Dr. J. L. Henderson of Austin to make the response for the teachers, asked all to stand and sing: "The Eyes of Texas". The balance of the program was given under the direction of Mrs. Roy Danforth, as scheduled. The entertainment was pronounced a most complete success in every way and several hundred teachers were royally entertained and served punch at the close of the program. They left with words of praise for the hospitality of Bryan and Bryan people.

ASTIN HOUSE CAUGHT FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT

SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLAR LOSS CAUSED IN HOME OF ROGER Q. ASTIN

An Electric Iron

MRS. ASTIN TAKEN FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW DOWN A LADDER.

A fire said to have started from an electric iron in the sewing room, in the upstairs of the Astin home on West 26th street, caused a loss of several hundred dollars early this morning. Dr. Jno. A. Held and family were awakened by outcries from Mrs. Astin, who sounded an alarm from an upstairs window. He turned the alarm in to the telephone office and rushed over to the scene, arriving at about the same time as T. K. Lawrence and Curt Oliver. As the smoke was so dense in the house and the fire had centered in the hallway and living room downstairs, after a hole had been burned in the floor, the men placed a ladder in position and Mrs. Astin and children, occupants of the upper floor removed in this fashion. Mr. Astin, who was in the room, was taken to the scene shortly after—both trucks—with a 100 per cent crew, and put out the blaze. Insurance was carried on the house and contents.

Over 3,000 Bales of Cotton In Bryan Houses Saturday

Over three thousand bales of cotton have been brought to Bryan warehouses, counting round bales as half bales, up to the close of business Saturday night. Lawrence warehouse—1,760 Farmers' Union warehouse—1,870 Eden's Gin, round bales—840

Early Estimate Of Barbecue Is Around \$400.00

Luza's pasture was the scene of a big Labor Day barbecue today when the Catholic denomination under the leadership of Frank Braczky and Frank Zubic, committee, staged the feast, the proceeds of which are to go to the building fund of the St. Joseph's Parochial School. The barbecue was splendid and many comments were made on the fine quality of it and the quantity served to the individual plates. The little dinner trays of pappas paper were loaded to the brim with barbecue, pickles, cake and bread, for only 50c each. Stands operated in connection sold soft drinks and ice cream. The management of the barbecue had prepared to serve several hundred people, which they did. It was anticipated that all barbecue meat left over would be sold before the middle of the afternoon to people desiring to buy some of it for the dinner meal tonight. There were several hundred people on the ground during the noon hour and scores of cars lined the parking space about the stands.

Willard Chambers has returned from a business trip to points in North and East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dowling announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Mr. Roger William Powers, July 28th, San Antonio, Texas. At home after September 4th, Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. Emma Thomas, who has been in Bryan for some time with her brothers, W. R. and J. B. Sanders went to Navasota yesterday and will spend the winter there.

Educational Systems of Europe

(Special to the Eagle).
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 8.—In an address to the 525 teachers attending the Central Texas Teachers' Institute at the A. and M. College this morning, Dean Charles E. Friley, head of the Graduate School, went into the subject of educational conditions in Europe, based upon first hand study while on foreign tour last year. The educational systems of France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England were discussed, followed by a discussion on foreign criticism of American education.

"The ideal in education is a system which would make possible an unrestricted growth of the talents of all the people, without regard to fortune or station. But such an ideal has not been attained in any country—not even the United States," Dean Friley said.

"During the war nearly every European nation began movements to improve their schools. All started with educational fundamentals and said little about scholastic aims. The things that looked big to them at that time were the health of the children and their training in community wage-earning labor for those who cannot go ahead with fulltime study.

"Belgium's revival in education work is most marked of all war countries—economic as well as education. There are popular lectures, to spread knowledge of modern countries. All the universities and schools are crowded. After the war the system was completely reorganized as far as primary and agricultural instruction was concerned. There is instruction along practical lines for pupils of 12 to 14.

"Holland encourages private educational endeavors and aids them by liberal grants. There is a maintenance allowance to both public and private schools, but greater part to the latter. The state pays all salaries, public and private, in order to prevent discrimination. There can be no addition to these salaries from any source. Every inducement is given to those who wish to become teachers. The usual age for admission to training schools for teachers is 14 to 16 years. Nearly everything is free—tuition, books, equipment and a living allowance during the four years of the school period. Requirements of teachers are physical fitness, pleasing voices, pleasing appearance.

"The English school system is hard to understand. There is an apparent lack of organization. In other countries the school system has been made: in England it has grown. There has been a long unbroken education growth. In England the public schools are considered the foundation of English spirit and are cited as being the chief source of supply for those who govern England. The English are naturally conservative and content with established forms which may account for the fact that a crisis in their educational life has never developed.

"Recognized defects in the American system of school are the dangerous lack of professionally-trained teachers; teaching not a well established profession; growth of the teacher in service not provided for—restricted; better salaries and more adequate pensions needed.

"The American system is ahead in the following points: schools open to all; Bureau of Education praised, fine bulletins; teachers show progressive spirit and growing interest in educational research; emphasis on methods of teaching."

LARGE HOLE DRILLED IN BOTTOM OF SAFE TO GAIN AN ENTRANCE

Tremont Robbery Is Culmination of Petty Thefts and Burglaries That Took Place in Bryan During Last Week—Safe Refused To Yield Up Contents—Combination Broke.

The safe at the M. J. Tremont Feed Store was entered by force on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and robbed of \$1,100.90, in cash and checks, the total cash being only \$125.40. The checks and the bank book were found on Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock by an inter-urban employee, lying by the sidewalk, in a sack, near the West Side School. This robbery is the culmination of a series of petty burglaries and thefts that were experienced last week by local business men. The Self Service Grocery was entered on Thursday night and \$1.00 in cash and one sack of flour stolen. On the same night a bucket of apples was stolen from the rear room of Frank Braczky's Domino Parlor, and it is said that the Nichol's Cafe on Bryan street and the Tremont Feed Store were also entered on that night. Evidently the culprits got the lay of the land on that night and figured that the Tremont store was the most tempting for a real robbery.

NO CLUES AVAILABLE
The total loss is \$245.40, the safe being valued at \$120.00. It was a Victor safe and stood 54 inches tall and was 34 inches wide. Entrance was effected through a front window of the Tremont store, the safe dragged into the main building and the combination knob knocked off. Still refusing to yield, the safe was turned over on its top and a 12-inch hole drilled through the bottom, according to Mr. Tremont. There are no clues or suspicions as to who is responsible for any of the robberies the past week.

Sheet Metal Construction Been Barred Not To Meet Until The 21st

A letter from Eugene F. Smith, secretary of the State Highway Commission, to County Judge H. O. Ferguson, chairman of the Commissioners Court of Brazos county, has received the following letter, containing notice of change of meeting date:

"This is to advise that the first Highway Commission meeting for the month of September, which was to have been held on September 14th, has been postponed until the 21st. This change will not interfere with our second regular meeting, which will come on September 28th. We hope that this will cause you no inconvenience, and assure you that the Highway Commission will be pleased to see you on the dates mentioned above."

BRYAN ORDER OF RAINBOW INSTALLATION

Bryan Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, met in regular session on Friday evening at the Masonic Temple for the installation of officers. Emile Cochran, the retiring Worthy Advisor of the Bryan Assembly, presided, assisted by Mrs. George A. Long, Mother Advisor. Mrs. J. R. Wright of College was the installing officer, and the following were officially seated at their various posts of office: Alta Williams, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Graham, Worthy Associate Advisor; Ardell Barron,

John Sousares' Wife Continues His Farm Work

Mrs. John Sousares', whose husband died on August 6th, last, is continuing the work he had so ably begun on the farm 3-miles west of Bryan on the Smetana road. Her place is on the right of the road, going from Bryan, just this side of the refreshment stand that is on the left. She is raising, in addition to regular farm crops, some small vegetable truck. Melons are about the best crop she has in this line and the product of her little patch of 2 or 3 acres is all sold before it is brought into town.

Mrs. Sousares called at the Eagle office this morning and presented the force with a nice large melon weighing over 60 pounds. The quality of the melon is not questioned but the full appreciation of the employees can better be attested after the melon, which has been placed on ice, has been consumed.

Mrs. Sousares has gotten one cutting from her old crop of sorghum and will get one more. Her new crop is now coming on and she will have plenty of feed for her four head of mules this winter. In addition to that she has about 35 acres in cotton. The old cotton which was planted last spring will bring about 3-4 of a bale to the acre and the new crop is about knee-high and full of blooms and bolls.

Mrs. Sousares is doing the farm work herself this year but has a renter for the next season.

FORMER BRYAN CITIZEN VISITS OLD HOME TOWN

Rev. G. A. Foster and daughter, Miss Dora Lee, of Lovelady, Houston county, are here for a visit to Mr. Foster's brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Foster at their lovely country home "River Oaks" on the banks of the Brazos. Miss Foster is also attending the Central Texas Teachers' Institute at A. and M. College, having signed up as teacher in the Providence school in this district. Rev. Foster has a son, H. A. Foster, who teaches in the Physics' department of A. and M. College and has for the past four years. Rev. Foster formerly lived in Bryan. He left here in 1919, moving to Waco. "Bryan certainly has improved and progressed since last I saw it. Your Main street is something to be proud of, so broad and well lighted," he said. Friends are extending to Rev. Foster the glad hand of welcome.

VACANT HOUSE BELONGING TO MRS. PAUL RUCHTI BURNED TO GROUND LATE SUNDAY EVENING

An \$1,800 estimated loss by fire occurred in Bryan on Sunday evening when the little 5-room house of Mrs. Paul Ruchti, located on the corner of 22nd and Baker streets, near Allen Academy, burned to the ground. There was no one in the house at the time as Mrs. Ruchti moved to Austin a little less than a month ago. The alarm sounded about 8:10 o'clock and both trucks rushed to the scene with an attendance of about three-fourths of the department. The walls of the building were falling in at the time of their arrival, so late was the alarm turned in. Over a thousand feet of hose, 1,150 feet, were laid, it being that far to the nearest hydrant. The pressure from the plant was good and also from the special pump. Water was thrown on the fire only, no other houses in the vicinity being in immediate danger. The loss on the house is estimated at \$1,500, with \$1,000 insurance, which Will Ruchti, her son, states cannot be all paid as no one was living in the house at the time of the fire and it had been vacant more than the allotted ten days. The loss on the furniture is around \$200 or \$300, with no insurance. There was only pieces of furniture in the house and not much of that.

Many Teachers Have Not Filed Their Certificates

Beginning next Monday, September 7, and continuing through the 11th, there will be held the district teachers institute at the A. and M. College. Some difficulties confront County Superintendent J. F. McDonald in regard to necessary matters to be completed before the institute opening. He has asked for contracts to be filed and teachers' certificates to be put on record, but as yet a number have failed to comply with the request. If the teachers expect to get their money for institute attendance and for teaching they will have to see to getting this matter straightened out right away if they have not already done so. It will be necessary for them to come in and perform the duties before the institute opens.

The following is a tabulation of the districts with a note as to the requirements that are yet to be met:

District No. 1, white teacher has not recorded his certificate; one negro teacher has failed to have certificate recorded.

District No. 2, one negro teacher has not recorded his certificate and neither has he filed a contract; the salary of the teacher has not been fixed by the trustees.

District No. 3, one white and one colored teacher have not recorded their certificates.

District No. 4, white teacher's salary not fixed.

District No. 5, not a single contract on file.

District No. 7, one negro has not had her certificate recorded.

District No. 8, one white and one negro do not have their contracts on file; neither of the salaries have been fixed by the trustees.

District No. 10, one white teacher has no contract on file.

District No. 12, one white teacher does not have certificate on record; two negro teachers' contracts are not on file.

District No. 14, none of the teachers have certificates on record.

District No. 15, negro teachers have no contracts and no certificate recorded.

District No. 17, one white teacher does not have her certificate recorded; contracts for one negro teacher not on file and salaries not set by the trustees in another case.

District No. 18, two white teachers do not have certificates on record; one negro teacher does not have certificate recorded.

District No. 21, no contracts on file.

District No. 22, teachers do not have certificates recorded.

District No. 23, white contracts not on file and no certificates recorded; the negro district in this district does not have the salary set.

District No. 24, no salaries set and no certificates on record.

District No. 25, no contracts for whites or negroes; salaries not set.

District No. 27, four white teachers do not have certificates recorded.

District No. 28, the white teachers' certificates not recorded; two negroes do not have certificates on record in the same district.

District No. 30, one teacher does not have certificate on record.

History Of—

(Continued from page 1)

that year an entire new faculty was on duty at the college. It was at this time that actual work began as an agricultural and mechanical college.

"But the pendulum had swung to the opposite side and as is the custom in such cases, it swung too far, and so much stress was laid upon the agricultural and mechanical work that the scientific and cultural side was entirely neglected, or practically so. In 1887 the agricultural stations were established and much interest developed in agriculture as pertains to the college. Agricultural courses made great strides and the agricultural industry in Texas took on new life.

"That created another interesting situation. We find that between 1895 and 1900 that the agricultural and mechanical courses were given too much attention and consequently the academic side neglected. The contest grew so warm that finally the public began to take stock of the school. It resulted in a modification of the curriculum and the pendulum became adjusted. Now, since 1907 or 1908 there has come to be introduced more of the cultural courses in the agricultural and mechanical college.

"The institution is now on a higher plane than ever before and is recognized as a cultural school as well as what is implied by its name. It is one of the foremost institutions in the country today.

"An interesting phase in connection with the college is that at one time there were no entrance requirements except the ability to pay railroad fare to College Station. As a result of this the standards were low and much criticism heard, both in Texas and over the country. That was much the case when Dr. W. B. Bizzell came to the institution and one of the first things he did was to put the entrance requirements on the proper basis."

In closing his talk, Mr. Friley said that "the college is entering on a new era. We have a new president. The entire college staff is very happy over the selection. We have a very capable man who has broad outlook. He understands young men. He can go a long way toward solving the problems of the institution. He has the confidence of the people of the State. I bespeak for him your hearty co-operation in his efforts to still further develop the college and make it a still greater educational institution in Texas."

Edwin Ernest Aldrich, Captain of Infantry in the United States Army, stationed at A. and M. College, nickname "hombre," was then introduced as a new member of the Bryan Lions Club, after which Lion Fuller announced the program for next week's meeting, when there will be special musical numbers and an address by a most prominent man of this section. At this meeting each Lion is expected to bring as his guest his strongest competitor. Ollie Parks will be chairman of the program committee.

Those present at the Tuesday meeting were: Pat Newton, Harry Edge, Edwin E. Aldridge, R. E. Bosque, John O'Connor, guest; F. B. Patronella, Theo. Thomson, Dr. C. A. Searey, E. J. Hunt, Henry Locke, J. E. Hensarling, R. V. Armstrong, Lamar Jones, W. E. Neely, O. J. Parks, J. Coulter Smith, J. Bryan Miller, L. L. Stephens, M. F. Vitopli, Charles E. Friley, F. D. Fuller, H. D. Cuykendall, Miss Mary Lilly Fountain, and Mrs. Roy Danforth, pianist.

DEAN KYLE—

(Continued from page 1)

"All the state teachers' colleges now give agricultural courses. They are training teachers for the public schools. The State Teachers' College at Huntsville gives a full agricultural course for the training of teachers to carry on the work in the Smith-Hughes schools.

"At the new Texas Tech College which will open this fall a four year standard course in agriculture will be given. They will train teachers for the public schools and the Smith-Hughes schools.

"Four different four-year courses in agriculture are offered at the A. and M. College of Texas. In Agricultural Engineering emphasis is placed on irrigation and drainage, as well as power machinery for the farm. Agricultural Administration provides for the training of marketing specialists, leaders of cooperative associations; state, government and extension workers and business professions relating to agriculture. The straight course in agriculture allows specialization in dairy or animal husbandry, agronomy, poultry, and develops leaders in practical agriculture and extension work. The course in agricultural education primarily trains men as leaders in Smith-Hughes work and other professions relating closely to agriculture.

"I am convinced that the greatest agricultural state in the world should continue to emphasize the importance of agricultural education," he said in conclusion.

At the second period of the general assembly this morning Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of secondary education in the University of Texas, and conductor of the Institute and leader of the high school section, spoke on habit formation, discussing particularly the nervous system as the foundation of stupidity and genius. The purpose of home, school and society is to build the right kind of habits," he said.

HOME-COMING HELD AT THE OLD CHURCH AT INDEPENDENCE FOR FORMER ATTENDANTS THERE

(From Brenham Banner)

Sunday was a great day at the historic old Baptist church at Independence, the church where General Sam Houston was converted and worshipped; where thousands of students of Old Baylor University and Baylor Female College attended services Sunday after Sunday in the early days of Texas, when old Independence, now a deserted village of ruins and memories, was the center of political, educational, and religious influence in Texas.

With Thomas Shannon of Independence and Rev. D. R. Pevoto of the Brenham Baptist church in charge, plan had been made for a homecoming of those who attended the old church in days gone by, while a general invitation was extended to all who cared to come. More than five hundred responded visitors being present from Houston, Brenham, Bryan, Caldwell, Navasota, Somerville, and various other points.

The services opened with a Sunday school assembly at ten o'clock, followed by services at eleven. A splendid sermon was delivered by Rev. T. E. McKenzie, pastor of the Caldwell Baptist church, and music was furnished by the Somerville choir.

Talks by Pioneers. At noon a bountiful picnic lunch was spread beneath the majestic old oaks that make this place one of the most beautiful spots in Texas, and after dinner there was visiting and conversation and a general good time.

At the tolling of the sweet-toned old bell that contains one hundred ounces of pure silver in its composition, the crowd again gathered in the church, where an informal meeting was held, with talks by some of the pioneers who worshipped there in the early days of Texas, as well as by some younger ones who are deeply interested in restoring the old church and grounds and preserving this spot of hallowed memories for posterity. Beautiful musical selections were furnished by the Caldwell choir, there being solos, quartets, and many familiar old hymns.

Restoring of Church. Among the speakers were Mrs. Katie Hudson of Caldwell, sister of Harry Haynes, who spoke very interestingly of the flourishing days of old Baylor, as did Mrs. Judge Melvor of Caldwell, a graduate of Baylor and later a teacher there; Mrs. Mary D. Ross of Brenham, who voiced her deep interest and support of the project to restore the old church; Judge R. J. Alexander of Caldwell, one of the distinguished men whom old Baylor sent out to serve the

state, and whose reminiscences of his college days were heard with deepest interest; Thomas Shannon, who told some of the history of the old church, of which he has been clerk for many years; Rev. G. Z. Sadler of the Giddings Memorial Methodist church, who spoke of the hopes and plans for restoring the church and suggested that a camp meeting be held there for a week next summer, with Baptists and Methodists and all others who cared to come joining in the services; Marshall Booker of Independence, and others.

Read Passes Church. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to take up the matter of having the necessary work done on the church and grounds, and this committee will be named in the near future. A state-wide appeal will be made for funds and it is hoped that enough will be raised to place the grounds in good condition, save the magnificent old trees that will die unless something is done very soon, and also repair the building that is now fast crumbling to decay.

The new highway passes right by the old church grounds and it has been suggested that this might be made into a camping ground where tourists might stop and view one of the last remaining edifices that speak in mute eloquence of the glories of Old Independence, now gone forever.

The motion that the homecoming be made an annual event was carried with enthusiasm, and it is expected that thousands will be expected next summer and that an elaborate program will be arranged for the event.

Annual Home-Coming. Rev. D. R. Pevoto, who holds occasional services at the old church, had charge of the homecoming celebration and acted as master of ceremonies. He was ably assisted by Thomas Shannon, who sent out the appeal for funds to repair the building, and who for years has been a most faithful member. Those who made the arrangements were surprised and delighted at the large attendance, and there is no question that interest and enthusiasm have been aroused to such an extent that the needed funds will be quickly raised, and a year hence the homecoming will be held in a church that has had all necessary repairs made, and that will stand as a landmark and a memorial to the great men of Texas and of Baylor who preached and worshipped there and lighted the torch of learning that was the origin of the educational system of Texas, as well as the beginning of the Baptist institutions.

DEPARTMENT GETS ONE OF MOST ABLE MEN IN COUNTRY TODAY

C. H. Alvord Was First Dean of Agriculture at A. and M. College of Texas but Resigned to Accept More Lucrative Position as Manager of Taft Ranch in South Texas.

C. H. Alvord of San Antonio was today elected Director of the Extension Service Department of the A. and M. College of Texas, succeeding former Director T. O. Walton who has been elected to the Presidency of that institution, according to word received in Bryan today from Houston where the A. and M. Board of Directors are in session. In the opinion of Dr. B. Youngblood, Director of the Experiment Station of A. and M. College, and a close personal friend of Mr. Alvord, the institution has made a very wise choice in the selection of Alvord and that the State of Texas will be fortunate if his acceptance of the place tendered is received. Mr. Youngblood feels that Mr. Alvord is one of the most able men in the country today along agricultural lines, as his knowledge of farming conditions is not only of Texas, but comprises the greater part of the United States.

TAUGHT AT A. & M.

Director Alvord is a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Michigan and holds both a Master's and a Bachelor's degree. He first came to the A. and M. College of Texas in 1899 when he was a young man and just married. He was Professor of Agriculture here from 1899 to 1902 when he moved back to Michigan and went on his own farm which he had always owned and entered the business of stock raising. While he was living there he was elected to the Michigan legislature. He resigned that public office in 1907 to return to

the position he formerly held at the A. and M. College. In 1911 the position of First Dean of Agriculture was created and Mr. Alvord was elected as the first man to fill this place. However, he served only a very short time before resigning to go to Taft Ranch as General Superintendent of Farms. After serving there at a very satisfactory salary until 1917, he went to Washington as an agent of the Federal Extension department and was in charge of work in the southwestern states until 1920 when he went to San Antonio as county agent and agriculturalist for the chamber of commerce in that city.

Mr. Alvord is a man of high quality and character, according to his friends here. He has done a great deal of work in developing the dairy herd, while here from 1899 to 1911. He is also somewhat noted as an agricultural writer, having travelled through the northwestern states as a special writer for the Breeder's Gazette. He has also been a contributor to leading farm papers.

He has a family of three girls and one boy of about 10 years. The eldest daughter, Janet, is a graduate of the University of Texas and was married to J. A. Weaver, a graduate of the University and who taught in the agricultural administration department. Inez, the second eldest is also a graduate of the University being of the class of last year and now is an instructor in the Domestic Science Department of the Del Rio High School. The youngest daughter, Mina, is a junior at this fall at the Texas University.

D. O. O. K. Club Gives Picnic Supper

At Royall's Lake, between Bryan and College, the D. O. O. K. Club of Bryan was host to about a hundred members, their families and invited guests for a barbecue and picnic supper, beginning about 7:00 on Thursday evening and continuing until 9:00. The people began gathering about 6:00 and continued to arrive until all gathered around the improvised tables and Judge W. C. Davis returned thanks.

The repast was one not to be soon forgotten. There was an ample supply of barbecue, a fine yearling calf having been donated by Jeff Cole and under his personal attention and supervision was properly and tastefully barbecued to a turn. Many present pronounced it the best barbecued meat they had ever eaten. Also on the tables could be found every delicacy. There was salad of different kinds, pickles, bread, and cake and pie in abundance. When all had eaten their fill at the tables a big can of ice cream was opened and ice cream cones filled for everyone present, most of the people eating two or three apiece.

Then, with car headlights

lighting the scene, a truck was used as a speaker's stand and George E. Hadley, at the request of J. R. Fain, president of the D. O. O. K. Club, presided as master of ceremonies. He gave a brief talk, expressing words of welcome to the members of the D. O. O. K. Club, Knights of Pythias, and visitors, the women and the children, and explaining something of the meaning of the D. O. O. K. Club, its lessons, its teachings and the benefits of fraternalism. He then introduced Hon. Oak McKenzie of the D. O. O. K. Club to go into the matter deeper.

Mr. McKenzie dwelt on "others" in his talk, stating that the greatest thing any man could do would be to live so that he would learn to know other people better and in that way he would at the same time learn to appreciate them more. He told a couple of interesting stories which illustrated his points.

On Pythianism. Then Judge W. C. Davis was introduced to talk on Pythianism. In a beautiful and eloquent talk he told of the three main mottoes of the order: Friendship, Charity and Benevolence, explaining each

in turn as he took it up in more detail. He then told the beautiful story of the wonderful friendship of Damon and Pythias, that everyone knows and should know and replace it with "others."

The evening closed with some very true and appropriate remarks of Master of Ceremonies Hadley, who quoted some verses on "the man who takes my place". Everyone left expressing their thanks and appreciation for a very enjoyable evening and a time most profitably spent.

Credit for the success of the evening belongs to Dokey club of Bryan and more particularly to President Dick Fain, Jeff Cole, the originator of the idea, the donor of the barbecue and the man who so ably prepared it, as well as looking after many other details, and to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beckwith who did much in the way of assistance.

List of Those Present. A register was provided and the people present asked to register by families. The following is the list of names taken from the register: Jeff Cole, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Todaro and daughter, Mrs. Lee Lobello and Miss Annette Lobello, Tom Gleen, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hallbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noto, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saladiner, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCullough and daughter; R. M. Dansby and family, S. M. Barr, his mother, daughter and one guest, Ben L. Ruchti, Robert Phillips, W. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, Guy P. Boyett, wife and son; J. E. Gammon and wife; C. M. Cummings, wife, five children and two guests; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Beckwith with five guests; Henry Buchanan and Mrs. S. W. Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Tardy and sons, Earle and Percy; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. L. Manloff, children and two guests; George E. Hadley, William Griffin, Pat Patterson, wife and two children, M. V. Estill, N. J. Baker, mother and aunt; Tom Lynamance, wife and baby; Wade Cox, M. J. Birdwell and mother; C. L. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cuykendall and three children, R. C. Franks, Tom G. Suber, Jess Conlee, Judge W. C. Davis, Oak McKenzie and family, and Walter Meyer.

Lichte's Home From A Long Eastern Tour

F. E. Lichte, Mrs. Lichte and their daughters, Christine and Bessie Mae, returned home Saturday afternoon, arriving about 2:30 o'clock. They have been gone on a two months' vacation, having made an auto trip of 5,400 miles and covered the following states: Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. They made a circle from Meridian, Mississippi, going to Tennessee and to North Carolina and the East Coast, returning by Greenville, South Carolina, Atlanta, Montgomery and back up the trail to Meridian and the old route to Bryan.

Mr. Lichte says that he was most impressed with the cool climate of the mountains of Tennessee. The crop conditions were good all along the route but perhaps best in eastern Carolina on soil that one would naturally expect to be worn out but which has been regenerated with fertilization. Another thing that impressed him was the splendid roads nearly everywhere. He said though that one had to pick his roads to get the best ones as if one travelled the main routes and the shortest ones, they were apt to find it necessary to detour around places where roads were being worked. But, the time is coming, he added, when the main lines of travel will be first class and the shortest road between two points will be the best. The Lichte's took the same route as the McInnis family of Bryan took about three years ago and roads are so much better today that they covered in five days what it took the McInnis' about 10 or 12 days to cover.

With regards to roads, Mr. Lichte said that it was harder to get lost in North Carolina than to find the way in most other states. They have an elaborate and extensive system of marking the highways and one can drive across the state and never leave hard-surfaced roads as good or better than Bryan's main street. Industrial conditions in the Carolinas are poor. There is a shortage of water in these states and in Georgia. This is for both power use and human and stock consumption. In many places power is not allowed to wash cars and the supply of water to laundries has been curtailed. Hydro electric power is short.

Mr. Lichte noticed lots of cotton mills being erected all along his route of travel. As this is the matter in some detail and may have more to say about this special part of his trip at some future date.

They visited a number of apple and peach orchards, one of the later being of 15-acres in size and north of the frost line and there, for always a good crop. The fruit were being picked while they were there and they were given all they could eat and bought a bushel and took it back to camp.

They saw cars from all parts of the United States, from Florida to Maine and Washington to California and Texas, even one from Canada. It seemed that all the country was on wheels and traveling. Many cars were seen from Texas. They ran across the Stanford's at the ferry at Vicksburg. The object of the trip was to gain an insight into general conditions and specially the textile industry which is Mr. Lichte's field, throughout this section of the country and to visit relatives of Mrs. Lichte at Etowah, Tennessee, Asheville, North Carolina, Burlington and Williamson, North Carolina.

Mrs. Willard Chambers and baby, Caroline, and her sister, Frances Morrison, Cameron have returned from their vacation spent in Galveston and are now in Cameron with relatives. Mrs. Chambers and her brother, Mr. Morrison, spent today in Bryan and will be returning to Cameron tomorrow.

Boone Prairie

(Special to The Eagle)

BOONE PRAIRIE, Sept. 10.—The weather is still hot and dry. The farmers would be glad to see a nice rain, so they may plant a fall garden and maybe some fall feed stuff.

Mrs. Milner and daughters, Artie and C. E., left the past week for a visit in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Houston were visiting here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Griffin of Hearne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Standford visited his father at Prairie Grove the past week.

The box supper given at the Baptist church Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. The boxes brought a large sum of money. Miss Dora Leighman won the cake, as being the prettiest girl. There was also a sale on ice cream, soda water, chewing gum and candy, which brought a nice sum of money.

The Young Peoples' Bible Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellison. There was a large crowd present and the class was carried on nicely. This class is a great benefit to the young folks. On account of the house not being finished and the lights not here, we have been having the class meetings at each others' homes.

Misses Eunice and Lois Baker of this place and Ira Keeling and Clarence Garret of Kosse motored to Marlin Friday.

George B. Ingie of Reagan visited Mrs. Ed Baker the past week.

Reliance Record

(Special to The Eagle)

RELANCE, Sept. 10.—The drought is still with us with no sign of a change, although we do have an occasional sprinkling.

The Reliance Woman's Club met with Mrs. A. M. Hartsfield on last Thursday. A very profitable and enjoyable meeting was reported, with Mrs. Robinson of Bryan and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter as visitors. They will have a called meeting at the school house Thursday, September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bullock of Steep Hollow and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsfield of Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hartsfield last Sunday.

Joe Krolezyk and Wallace Mathis of Goose Creek spent the week-end with homefolks.

Frank Crenshaw is back from Goose Creek where he had been working.

Our school opens September 21st with the same teachers employed that taught there the past season: Miss Inez Moore, principal; Miss Ella Conway, intermediate, and Miss Lillie Crenshaw will have charge of the primary grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krolezyk and children, Joe, Charles, Fronie and Cecelia, spent Sunday in Bryan visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Walton.

Solon Morgan is reported on the sick list. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joe Landson and baby of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krolezyk and family attended the barbecue at Luza's pasture on Labor Day and the dance at C. P. S. hall that night. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kiey visited at Reliance last Sunday.

Tabor Tidbits

(Special to The Eagle)

TABOR, Sept. 10.—Rev. R. L. Brown filled his regular appointment at Cottonwood on Sunday. He was not expected but was very welcome.

Miss Hazel Bacon of Frankston spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Colson of Tabor. She and Prof. and Mrs. Colson are attending institute this week. It was formerly reported that Miss Bacon would teach in the Kings Highway school, but she will teach in the Millican school instead.

A. H. and Mrs. W. O. Bacon of Frankston were visitors in the

home of Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Colson last week.

Messrs. Arnold Stevener and Eugene Beard of Kurten were callers in this community last Friday evening. Mr. Stevener left Saturday for New Mexico.

Rev. R. L. Brown and Mr. Fain of College Station and W. S. Barron of Bryan accepted an invitation to lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sample on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sikes of Port Arthur were visitors in the home of Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Colson last week.

Messrs. Rokus and John Batten of Goose Creek spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Ella Elliott and sons of this community have removed to Bryan where they will make their home during the winter term of the Bryan schools.

Lynn Sample returned from the Rio Grande Valley Sunday. He leaves next Saturday for San Angelo where he has accepted a position. His family will follow later.

Arthur McAlley accompanied by his brother has returned home. It is understood that Mr. McAlley will remain in West Texas quite a while.

Miss Grace Sample attended a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beard, given by their daughter, Miss Vera, on Friday night. Miss Sample reports a most enjoyable time.

"Mother" Elliott of this community, accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Nash, to Donna. "Mother" Elliott expects to be out of the community quite a while. We surely do miss her kind help in our church services and will welcome her return.

Willis Edge of Bryan was in this community on business one day this week.

Kurten Klippings

(Special to The Eagle)

KURTEN, Sept. 8.—Miss Vivian Conlee of Bryan is visiting Miss Lillian Buchanan.

Monroe Edge, Minnie Ruth, Dorothy, Mildred and Monroe, Junior, of Port Arthur are visiting relatives at Kurten.

Miss Lillie Belle Gilpin of Bryan spent the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Pearl Huggins left last Saturday to take up her school duties at Kaufman.

Miss Mary Lou Prinzel has returned from Houston and has accepted a position with the Howell Lumber Company in Bryan.

Dolph Conrad has entered a business college at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hearne of Kings Highway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin last week.

Bob Francis and family returned Wednesday from a week's vacation at Goose Creek.

John Sabo has returned from visiting relatives at Tyler.

Miss Nellie Lawless is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thompson, in Bryan and attending business college there.

Dr. Odum had a real birthday dinner celebration at his home on last Sunday.

Miss Victoria Fridel has returned from San Marcos, where she has been attending the Teachers' College.

Superintendent D. J. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Ozelle passed through Kurten en route to Bedias last Friday to visit Mr. McDonald's brother.

Miss Abbie Sevier, home demonstration agent, met with the ladies club last Wednesday. Despite the heat, we had an interesting meeting and an instructive lesson on Bermuda bagging next Thursday and elect new officers.

Miss Ozelle McDonald of Bryan spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. J. F. Hurff.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lerio from Rye and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krolezyk and Willie Rosprim of Bryan spent Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Manly Keith and family are guests of Mr. Lloyd. Their little five-year old daughter, Nora Dell, is still quite sick with fever.

Louie Klintonworth had a birthday celebration at his home Sunday. Quite a party of his friends enjoyed his hospitality.

ing party on Saturday night,

the occasion being another birthday. Those present were: Charlie Schultz and family, Joe Yeager and family, Messrs. Carrie Yeager, Gussie Endler, Alma Mathis and sister, Mary Osterney and Aline Yeager, and Henrietta Schultz; Messrs. Charlie Gerke, Henry and Fred Odum, Eugene Beard, Robert Buchanan, Robert Longer, Leonard Hearne, Irvin Lawless, Gus Schultz, Henry Kurten, Louis Kurten, Philip Endler and Arthur Yeager.

Car Registrations for Brazos County

The following is a list of new cars registered since the last previous publication, according to the official records of County Tax Collector J. M. Ferguson: Mrs. W. T. James, Houston; Capt. G. W. Griener, Bryan; C. R. Gardner, Bryan; Chas. E. Friley, College Station; V. B. Edge, Bryan.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:00 AT COURT HOUSE

A meeting of all boys intending to try out for the Bryan High School football team has been called for Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the court house in Bryan. All candidates are expected to be there promptly on time.

Brazos County Section Group At Institute

The following is a list of the teachers registered in the Brazos

Boys' and Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Beason

Building Up the Soil.

In speaking of the needs of agriculture, C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, says, among other things, "The basic trouble with Southern agriculture is the fact we are poor producers per acre. . . . The supremely important task at hand is that of soil building, soil saving, or the maintenance of soil fertility." Does this apply to Brazos county agriculture? Are our farming lands becoming more productive or less productive? Suppose we check up closely on our present methods to see whether or not we are building upon a solid foundation. Editor Cobb points to the fact that Mississippi and Carolina farmers have made their farming enterprises more profitable by crop rotation, and the planting of legumes, and adding humus to the soil, etc.

Grow Oats In Bottom.

One Brazos Bottom farmer, who dislikes publicity, stated to the County Agent some days ago that he planned to sow one hundred acres to oats this fall, expecting not only good grazing but an early feed crop for his team early next summer. Of course, this farmer will be taking a risk—it might not rain, it might come an overflow, it might freeze, but it is possible to make a good crop which will save a feed bill of hundreds of dollars. We must always take some risk.

Keep Poultry in Condition.

Poultry and poultry products will, likely, be much higher this fall, due to the scarcity of both. The entire season seemed unfavorable for baby chicks, and the high prices and scarcity of feed have caused many to neglect their flocks through the summer, the result being poor egg production when prices are high. We must learn that the flock can not be a paying proposition unless it is kept in condition.

Control Cotton Worm.

R. R. Reppert entomologist of the Extension Service, recommends Paris Green, lead arsenate of calcium arsenate for control of cotton leaf worm, using four to six pounds of lead arsenate or calcium

County section of the Central Texas Teachers' Institute at the A. and M. College: N. C. Cole, Harvey; S. B. Pate, Doole, Texas, McCulloch county; Mrs. S. B. Pate, Doole, H. S. Van Burkleo, Bryan; J. D. Barnett, Jr., Steep Hollow; M. W. Ewin, Bryan; Frances Gorzycki, Chappel Hill, Austin county; Elizabeth Atkins, Smetana; J. W. McCrary, Jr., Millican; Clara Wallin, Bryan; Mrs. J. F. Hurff, Kurten; J. F. Hurff, Kurten; A. W. Kinnard, Bryan; F. M. Vance, Bryan; Mrs. Willie Crenshaw, Millican; Mrs. J. A. Fuchs, Caldwell; Bernardetta D. Fridel, Kurten; Ruby Wallin, Bryan; Mary Floyd; Harvey; Virginia Harris, College Station; Mrs. Beatrice Rogers, (Fickey), Kurten; Hattie Francis, Tabor; Mrs. J. T. Cross, Jr., Tabor; R. H. Smith, Tabor; Inez Batson, Macy; Florence Satterthwaite, Edge; Mrs. L. C. Courtney, Edge; L. C. Courtney, Edge; G. M. Ammons, Waller; Mrs. G. M. Ammons, Waller; Louise Fletcher, Macy; Bertha Walker, Tabor; Hazel Bacon, Millican; W. G. Colson, Tabor; Mrs. R. B. Hoare, King's Highway; Mrs. Mattie Moore, Bryan, Texas; R. F. D. No. 6; Inez Moore, Bryan, Route No. 6; Inez Terry, Kurten; Mrs. A. J. Hearn, Bryan; Victoria Fridel, Kurten; Ella Conaway, Bryan, Route No. 6; Iris Bullock, Bryan, (Snyder); Laura Mims, Steep Hollow; Mrs. T. M. Holland, Bryan Route 3, Pearl Jones, Steele's Store; Dorothy Ettle, Wellborn, Ophelia Wilcox, Bryan, (Providence); Doris Lee Foster, Bryan; Mrs. Fred L. Sloop, Bryan; Mrs. P. A. Tardy, Bryan; Mary Cahill, Bryan; Laurine Dowling, Bryan; Gladys Royall, Doole, transferred from McCulloch county; Mrs. W. A. McGee, Bryan, (Washington county); Miss Erin Simpson, Millican; Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Bryan; Miss Essie D. Hadaway, Bryan, R. F. D. No. 6; Miss Merle Minkert, Tabor; Miss Aline Dotson, Gardendale School, LaSalle Co., transferred from San Antonio; Mrs. Ethel Marten, College Consolidated, Bryan, Route 3; Mrs. C. C. Doak, Consolidated system; Lillie Crenshaw, Bryan, Route No. 6.

The Eagle's Daily Menu Suggestion

(Menus prepared by the Household Arts Department of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas.)

Breakfast:

Grape fruit, waffles with syrup, bacon, milk and coffee.

Luncheon:

Creamed potatoes, cold boiled ham, sliced cucumbers, watermelon, bread, butter and tea.

Company Supper:

Cocktail, watermelon marbles, shrimp salad, boiled dressing, emergency biscuits, blackberry jelly, sliced tomatoes, frozen fruit, sunshine cake.

Brazos County Watermelons.

An East Texas farmer passed through Bryan one day this week carrying a truck load of watermelon, the weight of which was reported to be